The Bloomfield Citizen. WATSESSING AND FRANKLIN DIS-

TRICT AFFAIRS. I Eghert, of Lawrance Street remembered by the Sunday-

Ellor, superintendent of the M E Church Sunday-school, with a handsome copy of as Pictorial Gallery of Bible

Tames Faster, the popular foreman of Hose Company, No. 2, was the more in Bloomfield last Friday hather Nardiello pinned the medal on to his coat I. pel. ars friends were determined that tal should come to Watsessing, were on hand with plenty of

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Watsessing M. E. Sunday d the school connected with the mission held their Christmas Caristmas night. They were particularly happy and galact a great a valtage in spirit by happening on the apart for the celebration of

flere was a pleasant gathering of the r- of the Watsessing Free Library at the library room on We der lay night. The President, Mr. F. H. P. J. on behalf of the members, prescale Librarian McCallum with a handsome gold headed ebony cane.

Visiolas Van Zundt won the large and at T. L. Dancer's. Elward Jonhson an the pet lamp.

Montclair.

A few days before Christmas the grant of the well-known builder, Mr. be Witt of Montelair, proposed to the on that they raise a sum of money to esell to Mr. Louis Lind, who lost one this eyes by an accident at his factory a gen weeks ago. The men all gladly conabuted and the result was that the sum slow was presented to him on Christ-

New York Philharmonic Club Modelair Hall, Tuesday evening, to an anderee that filled every seat. The instramental part of the programme was very greatly enjoyed, as many of the sumbers were new and all were faultlessly rendered. The soloist was Mrs. Emil Gramm, who displayed a strong rich voice, and was enthusiastically received.

The members of the three recently ground hose companies in Montclair are taking steps to have their companies ine apprated in accordance with the State

The Montelac Boys School will open again for work on Wednesday morning, January 4th. The second half of the present school year begins February 1st, Parents desiring to secure seats for their sons should consult the Princial as soon as possible.

-Ray, Francis L. Patton, D. D., of Princeton, will preach in Trinity Presbyterlan Church, Montelair, to-morrow at 0.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.

East range.

The Christmas festival of the Christ arch Sunday School was held Wednesy evening. Owing to the large memof the school, only the vested or marched in the processional and "The music and readings ere lively rendered. Every scholar in and every child in the parish a gift. There was also a splenmy for St. Barnabas Hospital.

in l'aursday afternoon about three tred of as jolly boys and girls as can al in E-sex county, together with a number of parents and friends, a-in the spacious hall of Franklin School-house, to witness the netonis feet val exercises, which conbefore singing, reading and recitations. there was also a musical treat, plano Miss Lizzie Dodworth, and violin Schubert's "Serenade, by Master ther Dodworth. Master Dodworth is veirs of age, but the ease with performs is truly wonderful. mentire programme was gone through those a break, and it reflected great dit on both teachers and pupils, and is warmly applauded by the audience.

Next Sunday the Feast of the Cir. on. Bishop Starkey will preach at the morning service, 11 A. M , at Christ are and the Holy Communion will be There will be an early celnation. The subject of the Bible In-Ruth, at the evening erace, at four o clock which will be

pour eye, Jan 5th, at 8 o'clock, ere will be an Epiphany service (choral) Carist church. An address on mis will be given by the Rev. Dr. Kimof the Missionary Society of the Epispal church, to the officers and members the Waman's Working Guild and to the S may School of the parish. Bishop hatkey and other clergy are expected to

I e large barn of Aaron P. and George I Mitchel on Grove street, was burned to the cround Sunday evening, together with he haves and a large quantity of hay uel other property, and two adjoining stawere damaged. The Mitchells are farmers and milkmen, and in the barn on Sanday night were fourteen horses and The barn was a long, and a half story frame structure, and the horses and cows were stabled on the round floor, while the upper part was illed with hav and grain. George Mitched wes the last man to leave the barn about six o'clack Sunday evening, and at that time there were no signs of fire about he ballding. Half an hour later the latines were discovered breaking through the roll. An alarm was promptly given and laten minutes firemen had streams water upon the building. Ashland, Lastern and Franklin Hose companies, and Ashland Truck Company responded to the Marm, but by the time they came to the scene, the flames had spread all Unbuild the upper part of the building. and the firemen were powerless to check

them. A drawd quickly collected and as-

sisted in rescuing the stock. The cattle which were in the east end of the building were all gotten out in safety, but were wild with fright, and the scene was an exciting one. But five of the horses, which were in the west end of the building, could be saved; but nearly all of the wagons and farm implements were gotten out. The flames were communicated to two stables on adjoining properties, and the firemen worked hard in saving these from total destruction. It was four hours before the fire had burned itself out and the firemen left the scene. The loss of the Mitchells is estimated at over \$6,000 upon the barn and contents, and is insured.

SUCCESS IN JOURNALISM

Advice to the Ambitious Beginner-News papers More Expensive Than Ever. This is the golden age of journalism in New York. Never in the history of newspaper making in the city was so much money made by newspapers, and never was so much paid by newspaper proprietors to those who make them. Journalists are better paid now than ever before. Good articles from special contributors are more eagerly sought after and more liberally paid for than at any time since journalism became a profession. First class editors and reporters command nearly double the pay they did fifteen years ago.

Journalism has finally become a well paid and dignified profession, a profession that brings as many rewards and emoluments as any profession in the land. And it needs new recruits. It needs new life and new blood, and men and women with originality and new ideas. How to begin is the great problent. It was with the view of getting the opinion of an expert, a man who has made a phenomenal success in this city, that I called upon Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, the editor of The New York World, and asked him some pertineut questions. The first one was this:

"What chance has a young man, with nothing but brains and pluck, of getting on in journalism?"

"There never was a better chance in journalism for a man with brains than just now. Brains, however, is not enough. To rise to a commanding position it must be accompanied by character and persistent work. Any man of brains and pluck and principle is sure to suc-

"What course would you advise a be-"To work and work, to think and think and think. If he will do both, and refler second concert of the season, have some original ideas, he will not have to wait long to become both prominent and prosperous." "Is it necessary for a successful jour-

nalist to have a college education?" "The best college is the college of the world—the school of life—the university of actual experience. Knowledge is highly desirable and a college education valuable, but it is not indispensable. The history of our country and the history of the most successful men in America conclusively establish the possibility of self cultivation and self education. Few of our greatest men, even in politics and the intellectual pursuits, were college graduates. Self made men are generally self educated men."

"What branch of the newspaper profession brings the highest honors and

"This is rather a hard question as you put it. There is no particular branch of any paper of mine which commands higher honor than another. It is the man rather than the department. It is simply the capacity, character and time of service which influence me in fixing either the highest honors or highest emolument among my associates. Time of service influences me almost as much as capacity, because time of service involves the test and reward of loyalty, originality and integrity of character. If a man stays with me ten years he will certainly be better off the tenth year than the first, or I should not want him to be with me that length of time at all, and he would have very little sense if he expected to be as well off the first year as

"Newspapers are more expensive now than a few years ago, are they not?" "Newspapers are very much more expensive than they ever were before, and the tendency is irresistibly that way. There is hardly a paper in the country, I should judge from my own experience, the expenses of which are not increasing year by year, and this in spite of a revolution in the cost of white paper, which is much less now than I ever thought it

possible to be a few years ago.' "In most newspaper offices there is a conflict between the editorial and the business office. Which do you consider the most important?"

"There is no such conflict in my office, never was and never can be. That is one reason why I have always maintained absolute control of my papers. It was, not on account of the pecuniary element involved, but simply because of the supreme necessity that there should be one head, and that have absolute control over every department."-New York Mail and Express.

Beats The Biggest Fish Story. Ezra T. Lawrence, living at 274 Fairmont avenue, Jersey City, writes us Six weeks ago it seemed less probable than the biggest fish story that I should be able to write these lines. Paxine has made a new man of me. My nervous system was in such a state t at I had no from n alaria cannot be expressed. I was persuaded to try Paxine, but used irst with very little faith; now, I cannot praise it too highly as a cure for malaria and nervous debility. I hope you will publish these lines for the benefit of others." Paxine is sold by druggists, or delivered free by express to any address in the United States on receipt of 5 c. and \$1.00 a bottle. Instructive pamphlet mailed free. The Dennis M f 2. Co. (Limited), 20 Vesey street, New York. See

advertisement in this paper. FOUND!

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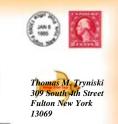
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CHERIFF'S SALE -In Chancery of New Mersey. B tween Augustus Taylor, et al., compla ants, and Mary Dodd, et al., defendants. Fi. 13., for sale of mortgag d premises. By virtue of the above-stated writ of fier to me directed. I shall expesse for sale by Sublic vendue, at the Court House in Newark, of Tuesda the twenty-sever th day of December, port. at two o'clock P.M., a I that tract or parcel of is and premises situate, lying and being in the 1.Bloomfield, Es ex county, New Jersey. Beginning in the northwest corner of Mol agom-e y street and Oakland avenue, near the residence of Jason Crane, E.q., at a point bearing from the s utheast corner of the house standing hereinafter described premises of south degrees cast and distant therefrom seven and four inches; thence (1) along Cakland, renue north thirt mitutes east one hundred and thirnorth thirt minutes east one hundred and thir-teen and one-half feet to Mrs Parling's lot; thence (2) along sald Darling's line north eighty-time and a half regrees west for feet to the lighty-time and

a half regrees west fi ty feet; thence (a) south

a half feet to said Montgomery street; the fee (4) along Montgomery street fifty feet to the place of Newark, N. J., November 21st, 1887.
WM. H. BROWN, late Sherif
F. K. Howell, Solicitor. Special attention given to moving of Furniture

NoTICE is hereby given that bicycle riging on the sid walks and fast driving on Suistay in this Town-hip are expressly forbidden under penalty of the law. By order of Township Committee: E. F. FARRAND.

ing 20 years' experience, he guarantees to give satisfaction to all who may employ him. Township Clerk. Residence, Cor Glenwood & Linden Avs. Bloomfield, N. J., June 1, 1887.